

## WORLD NEWS

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 14.—The city of Cairo was the scene of anti-British riots yesterday, and other parts of Egypt also reported violent demonstrations. Two deaths were reported, and injuries in Cairo itself numbered more than 100. The disorders began when students celebrating Independence Day, the beginning of the Wafdi movement, clashed with the police. The initial clash resulted in more than 30 casualties.

Rome, Nov. 14.—Premier Mussolini announced a policy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" against all nations applying sanctions against Italy last night. Authoritative sources, meanwhile, indicated that Il Duce would hold further conferences with Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, regarding the European situation. The drastic effects of sanctions have never been minimized. Mussolini warned the people they must prepare for hardships but promised them a victory.

Pernambuco, Brazil, Nov. 14.—New Zealand's young and adventurous flyer, Jean Batten, stepped from her airplane at Natal late yesterday—the first of her sex to make a lone flight across the South Atlantic. Miss Batten completed the 1,281 mile hop from Thies, French Senegal, her time being 13 hours, 15 minutes, bettering the solo record set by the Spaniard, Compo, of 16½ hours. The young record breaker was required to pay the French authorities £500 in case she became lost and they had to send a searching party after her.

London, Nov. 14.—Cambridge University officials have announced their intentions of selling to Russia the giant generator of magnetic fields and other scientific apparatus installed in the Mond Laboratory with £15,000 British money, several years ago, for the use of Professor Kapitza, famous Russian physicist. Professor Kapitza achieved a worldwide reputation for his work at Cambridge, until last year, when he went to Russia on a vacation and was refused permission to return to England. Since then friends have reported that he is pining his heart out in Russia, although the Soviet Government is building a splendidly equipped laboratory for him in Moscow.

## Students Fire Gym Criticized By Prof.

Syracuse, N. Y.—In comparison to the good old days of 1886, students of Syracuse University have settled down considerably if one was to take the incident of the burning of the original gymnasium for an example.

One May morning a French professor, disgusted with the shack-like appearance of the gym, said the building was a disgrace—that no other college in America would allow such a building to stay up over night.

**Students Inspired**  
The students were evidently inspired by the professor's frank expression regarding the eye-sore which then adorned the campus. It did not take long for the students to transform this inspiration into action. That same evening, P. F. Piper, '36, led an army of spirited students to the spot of which the professor had so condemnably spoken. After an unsuccessful attempt to rip off the roof, kerosene was then applied to the structure with the result of a startling blaze.

While responding to the alarm, evidently sounded by some citizen startled by the blaze, the Volunteer Fire Department got stuck about half way up the hill. While the Volunteers

## Graduate Students Will Hold Second Meeting In Union

ON THE EVENING of Nov. 18, at 8:30, the Graduate Students Association meets, for the second time this year. The new Honorary President, Dean Johnson, will address the Association, in the Grill Room; the rest of the program will be announced in a later Daily.

The 1935-36 Executive intends to supplement the usual addresses, dances, and bridges by informal debate talks on the various universities from which the members have graduated, theatre nights and sports nights. There is already a badminton gathering every Thursday, when the R.V.C. Gym is at the members' disposal from 7:30 to 11.

Turnouts at general meetings have been comparatively small, and the Association would welcome new members, as well as all professors interested. The executive plans this year to bring the Library School, the Graduate Nurses and any Honorary Research Associates into closer contact with graduate students.

## Maccabeans Begin Study Group Series

George Kleiner and Abe Gruber to Speak at Gathering Tomorrow

## CONVERSAT PLANNED

## Novel Function Intended to Further Friendship Among Members

THE Maccabean Circle will open its Friday evening Study Groups this Friday night, when George Kleiner and Abe Gruber will discuss "The Jew in Literature," and "The Jew in Drama." The meeting under the chairmanship of Ben Schechter will be held in Room "B" at Strathcona Hall. Discussion will follow the regular papers and refreshments will follow the discussions.

On Sunday, Nov. 17th, there will be a regular meeting of the circle in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, which will take the form of a conversat. Upon entering each woman member will be given a program, to be filled in by ten different young men, with each of whom she will later hold a five-minute conversation, a one-minute interval being allowed between every two conversats.

**Informality Featured**  
In this way members will be given an opportunity to exchange ideas and become better acquainted with one another. To aid in the choice of subjects there will be several placards posted in the Reading Room. The key to the conversat will be informality. There will be a Lost and Found Bureau to enable young maidens to recover themselves when they go astray. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The executive invites all Jewish students to attend as this will be a further opportunity to meet fellow-Jewish students in a social function.

There were still trying to free their machine, another alarm sounded. Neither the gym or the scene of the other fire could be reached due to the truck being stuck, and the home of a city resident was leveled to the ground.

**Citizens Aroused**  
The next day, newspapers, citizens and faculty members were aroused to a furious state over the affair. Expulsion and criminal prosecution were seriously debated.

Piper and his associates were saved from disgrace by a petition signed by every man in the University. They were punished, however, by being placed on probation for the rest of their respective college courses.

## Combined Team To Challenge McGill In Debate Next Week

McGill Opposes Group Touring Western Canada Next Wednesday

## DEBATE IN UNION

Henry Schaffhausen and Alfred Pick Representing McGill Uphold Negative

McGILL UNIVERSITY is playing a prominent part in the series of debating tours at present being sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian Universities Students, with Bill C. Kelloway at present touring Western Canada in company with Sidney Herman, of Toronto University, and a debate scheduled in the McGill Union for Wednesday, November 20th, between McGill and a combined team from the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan. This debate is sponsored by the same organization that was responsible for the Oxford-Cambridge team that toured Canada in the fall of 1934, and also for the combined team from McGill and Toronto that toured Great Britain in the fall of 1935.

Representing McGill in next Wednesday's debate on the resolution "Resolved that this House would rather live in present-day Russia than in present-day Germany," are Henry Schaffhausen and Alfred Pick. Both of these men have been prominent in McGill debating circles, and Pick is at present secretary of the Debating Union. The combined team from Western Canada, upholding the affirmative of the proposition, will consist of John R. Gould, of British Columbia, who has represented his university successfully on several occasions and has also had a varied career before entering University, and Maurice A. Western, of Saskatchewan, who is completing his studies for a B.A. degree this year.

**Debate Series Scheduled**  
The series of debates, of which the local one forms a part, is extremely comprehensive, taking in Universities from the Maritimes to British Columbia, and there are eight Canadian university debaters, in four teams, committed to approximately a half-dozen debates each. In addition to the men already mentioned, Ernest Richardson of Dalhousie, W. B. Morrissey of New Brunswick, John Bassett of Bishop's, and Gordon Smith of Western, are debating in various parts of the United States and Canada. Tickets for the debate to be held here, are available at Bill Gentleman's office, at the Tuck Shop, or from any member of the Debating Union Executive—Mel. Dole, Alfred Pick, Clarence Gross, Allan Anderson, Leon Smart, and Morton Godine—and sell at twenty-five cents each.

## Bridge Club Held Second Tournament

## Highest Percentage Ever Taken in Club Scored

Featured by play of Pugh and Robert who scored the highest percentage ever taken in the club, 73.2%, the McGill Bridge Club held its second duplicate tournament of the season last Tuesday night. Playing in the East-West section, Pugh and Robert topped their nearest rivals, Winslow and Crutchlow, by 11½ match points. Scores were much closer in the North-West section, Alexander and Shepherd nosing out Hull and Todd by two points. Wilson and Jardine would have finished first but for a penalty for mixing the hands.

It is noteworthy that male players occupied the first three places in each section; at the last meeting, the feminine stars shone much more brightly. These scores are the first to be counted for the club tournament. Eight more meetings will be held during the season. Results for each pair will be selected from their six best scores, of which two may have been made with a substitute partner. It has not yet been decided whether the play-off at the end of the season will include four or six teams.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

## North-South

| Possible Match Points—126 |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Alexander-Shepherd     | 70½ |
| 2. Hull-Todd              | 68½ |
| 3. Wilson-Jardine         | 56  |
| 4. McKinnon-Painter       | 63½ |
| 5. Patterson-Iredale      | 63½ |
| 6. Mainwaring-Stewart     | 62½ |
| 7. McBride-Sprott         | 56  |
| 8. Mulhally-Skelton       | 46½ |

## East-West

| Possible match points—112 |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Pugh-Robert            | 82  |
| 2. Winslow-Crutchlow      | 70½ |
| 3. Jess-Place             | 66½ |
| 4. Skelton-Shaw           | 65  |
| 5. Brennan-Brown          | 57½ |
| 6. Perham-Fournier        | 45  |

## Catholic Charities Opens Campaign With Low Return

THE CAMPUS DRIVE for the Catholic Charities is under way, with a total of \$124 collected to date. A luncheon was held in the Union Grill at 1 o'clock yesterday for members of the Campus Committee. Mr. Timothy Slathy, a McGill graduate in Law, member of the Special Names Committee, pointed out that, unlike some other virtues, charity cannot be overdone; that, as long as we are in the position to give for the aid of the less fortunate, it is our duty to do so. Father Cooney, Chaplain of the Newman, cited several cases of real poverty with which he had come in contact—"cases that have only the Charities to look to for relief but which cannot be helped if the campaign is unsuccessful."

The barest minimum has been set for the Objective. Contributions are to be made to the Committee representatives who will approach the students.

## Visitor From China Will Attend Meeting

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Shanghai University Graduate, to Speak at S. C. M. Conference

## STUDENT SECRETARY

## Served in Administration Department of Chinese Railways

Plans are now being completed by the S.C.M. for the coming visit of Dr. T. Z. Koo, graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai. Arriving here on Thursday, November 21, Dr. Koo will speak that evening at the monthly supper meeting of the S.C.M. Murray Brooks, secretary of the S.C.M., is in charge of arrangements for the visitor's stay here and is planning several meetings, among them the week-end conference, where he will be heard in two addresses.

"Dr. Koo," Brooks stated, "is one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this continent." He became Senior Secretary for the Student Department in the National Staff of the Y.M.C.A. in China, adding to this later the responsibility for the cultivation of better national relations. Before joining the Y.M.C.A., he served for nine years in the administration department of the Chinese railways. In 1925 he was one of three chosen, through thirty-four organizations, to represent China as a whole, as a member of the Second Oplum Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations.

## Visited Many Countries

Dr. Koo has paid visits to India, Australia, Europe and North America, in his capacity of Vice-chairman of the World's Christian Student Federation but is now devoting almost his entire time to religious work among the students of China. He will be heard as one of the principal speakers at the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1.

Within a few days the program for the week-end conference on the subject "Vital Religion and the Student" will be announced. In addition to speaking before several clubs and organizations in the city, before his departure on November 26, Dr. Koo will give an address in Moyle Hall on Friday, November 22.

## Was His Face Red

Austin, Texas.—The disadvantages of large classes were brought forcibly to the mind of one professor on the campus recently.

He paused in the midst of a lecture to admonish a student for not taking notes. He delivered a short talk on this point. After class the student was brought up by another student and introduced to the professor as a visitor from Iowa.

## Meeting Called

The Arts Undergraduate Society has called a special meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building. The executive will present the names of the revised board for approval. Seventy-five students required for a quorum.

- |                                |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| 7. Townsend-Morrison           | 44  |
| 8. Piper-Mrs. Jardine          | 36½ |
| 9. Hanson-Pye                  | 33  |
| x—10% penalty for mixing hand. |     |

## McGill Only College In Canada To Put On Germanic Plays

No Repeat Performances to be Given by German Department

## INTEREST IN LANGUAGE

Distinguished Montreal Germans Attend on Both Nights

The Department of Germanics definitely announced yesterday that it would not stage its series of three one-act plays out of town this year as it did last year. The department wishes to bring attention to the fact that many of those who took part in the plays have only taken beginners' German. It also emphasized that McGill is the only university in the Dominion that puts on German productions.

Miss Meyer declared that no repeat performances will be given and that the department will not continue its last year's policy of acting its productions in Toronto, as it involves too much trouble. The department is well pleased with the performances of all those who took part. It is especially impressed by the interest which has been aroused in the German language and the way the plays help students taking German courses.

## Beginners in German

"Several of the actors have taken only one year of German," Miss Meyer stated and many only two years. Miss Meyer went on to say that McGill is the only Canadian and perhaps American university that has put on any major German production and that this is the first time in years that there has been an opportunity of seeing any real German acting in a real German play of any worth.

Attendance was very satisfactory, according to Miss Meyer, nearly one thousand persons attending the double performance. "Particularly gratifying was the large turnout of the German population of Montreal and the praise of the German Consul."

The department again wishes to thank all those who acted in the play Mr. Merryth, the stage crew, and Dr. Walter, whose initiative was in a large part responsible for the play's success.

## Newman Club Hear Catholic Journalist

Miss Day, Writer for "Catholic Worker," to Speak

At its regular meeting on Sunday, November 17th, following the usual Communion-Breakfast at 9 a.m. the Newman Club will hear Miss Dorothy Day, a recent convert to the Roman Catholic Church. Miss Day was converted to the Church through the efforts of Peter Maurin, a French-Canadian workingman, now a contributor to the "Catholic Worker." In following her profession of journalist she has attempted to further the interests of her new religion.

The "Catholic Worker" primarily intended to bring the social teachings of the church to the worker. The paper is a friend of the worker. Its staff help in strikes by picketing and supplying food for the strikers. Its columns denounce all labour injustices. The brotherhood of man is the guiding wheel of the paper in its discussions of social, economic and racial questions. The paper's encyclicals on labour, the reconstruction of the social order, etc. are made popular by study groups, open forums and "soap-boxing." The "Catholic Worker" proposes the renovation of society by the practice of the corporal and spiritual works of mercy.

## Undergraduate Luncheon

Tuesday, November 19th, the Arts and Science Luncheon will be held in the Union Grill Room at 1 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from class representatives for 60 cents.

## Engineers To Hold Banquet In Union

The annual Banquet of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will be held in the McGill Union on December the seventh, according to Sammy Griedale, President of the Society. The banquet will be held in the newly decorated ballroom of the Union. The list of guests has not yet been made public, but it is understood that the heads of the various departments of the Faculty of Engineering will be present.

Last year this banquet proved to be an outstanding success, stated the President. It was held in the Queen's Hotel and the guest of honour was Sir Edward Beatty. The executive of the Engineering Society announced that further details would be published as soon as they were available.

## Season's Activities Open Today With Societe Francaise

This afternoon at 4 p.m., the Societe Francaise will hold the season's first meeting in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

The meeting will start off with a short talk on the folk songs of France and Canada. This address will be illustrated by the second, third and fourth years, who will sing some of the songs in costumes appropriate for the occasion.

The Societe Francaise is supported by the Women's Union and is open to all women undergraduates of the university. It offers elementary students the opportunity of improving their knowledge, while allowing advanced members to converse with one another and get in closer touch with the language.

The executive consists of: France Boyer, President; Marguerite Du Bois, Vice-President; Geraldine Brelazke, Secretary-Treasurer. Freshies are particularly asked to take notice and turn up in large numbers.

## Union Cuts Dinner Pool Room Prices

Dinner Tickets Featured by Prize Offers and 10% Discount

## ALTERATIONS EFFECTED

Suggestions of Students Wanted by the House Committee

THE usual rates of the pool room of the Union have been greatly reduced for a week to 30 cents an hour. The future rates of the game are to be determined by the number of people making use of the room. Later in the season, ping-pong and pool tournaments will be held among the students. The regular rates of the supper have also been reduced from 40 cents to 35 cents.

The sale of the meal tickets are now being featured. These tickets offer a savings of 10 percent to the student. \$5.50 being obtained for \$5.00. For every thirty tickets sold a free drawing of a ticket for these customers will be made. Anybody buying 20 meal tickets in the year will be given the 21st free. If this had been done in the previous years about six students would have benefited by it.

## Variety of Papers

The reading room is now representative of Canadian, American and European newspapers and magazines. A ladies' wash-room has been installed in the basement just lately. The managing board will welcome any suggestions of the student body.

A financial statement will be issued in a very short time by the Union House Committee, predictions tend to show a favorable balance. If enough enthusiasm is shown in regards to an informal house dance, one will be held before Christmas.

## Compets Will Sit Their Examinations This Afternoon

Today at five o'clock the first examination for this year's Compets, working under the new Managerial Board will be held in the Music Room.

The new System of Managing which was introduced last year attempts to put team managing on a definite basis, and to that end has introduced the system of Compets. The Freshmen who enter as compets this year will, if their behaviour merits it, become Assistant Managers in their second year and managers in their third, while three managers will be chosen each year to sit on the Managerial Board.

It was pointed out by the Managerial Board that the success or failure of the system depends on the cooperation of the Freshmen. At the present time there are still a few openings left for the Freshmen and any who wish to work on this new plan are asked to get in touch with George Murray, secretary of the Board, at MA 4300 or John McDonald, chairman of the Board at LA 2244.

Last night a dinner for all the Man-

## Principal Sketched Aims Of Religion At Theological Banquet

McGill Head Outlined Position of Church in Changing Modern World

## ADAPTABILITY ESSENTIAL

Attributed Revolutionary Moments to Youthful Desires For Self-Sacrifice

THE MODERN UNIVERSITY is the training ground for leaders in all professional fields. It moulds people by dint of constant association with others," said Principal Morgan in his address before the Theological Undergraduate Society at their banquet last night in the Union Grill Room.

The Principal stressed the necessity for adaptability in the Church. There is at the present time more need for co-operation between the clergy and the laity than ever before, he claimed. We are living in a changing world where events happen too rapidly for complete adjustment along the traditional lines. The adaptability of the Church to modern ideas and concepts, must be rapid and in accordance with these ideas. The layman is the buttress which supports the Church on the outside, and there is a great need for the "Pillars of the Church" to co-operate with these buttresses.

## University Builds Background

Thus it is, claims Principal Morgan, that the university performs a very essential task in creating the background of Theological students, enabling them to come into direct contact with laymen, and to meet them on an equal footing. The clergy no longer yields the power that it had in the past. Its task is, therefore, more restricted, but it is at the same time fraught with great responsibility. It is the duty of the Church to help satisfy the inherent desire of people for idealism and self-sacrifice that is so characteristic of revolutionary movements.

It is the opinion of the Principal that in all countries where revolutions have taken place, and where anti-Christian movements are in progress, there exist the same yearnings and basic hungers which are a part of religious fervor. Mr. Morgan further believes that religion can afford the outlet for this fervor, in the form of reform movements which will recruit to its ranks the youth of the world. "Many of the revolutionary movements of the present day are youth movements," said Principal Morgan. Their keynote is sacrifice; and our own civilization affords plenty of opportunity for the exercise of this sacrifice along social lines.

## Expressed Thanks

In closing, the Principal expressed his thanks to the Theological Undergraduate Society, for inviting him to speak at their banquet and hoped that in the future the men sitting around him will lead the youth of the world in a spiritual movement which will help towards a solution of our present-day difficulties.

## Wednesday Night Staff

Members of the Wednesday night staff who failed to report for duty last evening can safely make plans to attend the remainder of this year's hockey games.

J. A. NOLAN

agers was held and the question of the Managerial Board was discussed. The Managers in the various sports are now familiar with the details of the system and any Compet contemplating working in this system is assured of every support from both the Board and the Manager in the sport to which he is assigned.

The work done by the compets falls into three classes. The first is the theoretical work, learning the system used at McGill and the Rules of the C.I.A.U. The second branch is practical—this knowledge is obtained from the various team to which the new man is assigned. The third department concerns the Athletic Office where the Freshman picks up many useful pointers as to how Intercollegiate and intermural sports are run and financed.

At the present time a new system of awards to managers is under consideration and the details of this new plan will be made public shortly. It was announced last night.

## PARKING QUESTIONNAIRE

Name .....

Faculty .....

Year .....

License number of car .....

Will you operate your car during the winter months? .....

## The People's Choice

Everywhere we see newspaper captions, editorials, and articles acclaiming the new government as "The People's Choice." "The people of Canada have spoken" claims the press. They have spoken and said that one party shall have a majority of ninety-one in the house of commons. We wonder. The people of Prince Edward Island spoke too, in the provincial election; they said that every member of the P.E.I. house would be a Liberal. We wonder if they meant it when we learn that 41% of the Islanders voted for Conservatives. In other words 41% of the people in that province have absolutely no representation in the government. The situation is worse in Alberta where, although 47% of the people voted against Social Credit, Aberhart's party was returned with an overwhelming majority. We notice much the same thing in the Dominion election just past. It must seem obvious that there is something wrong with our system of voting. We think that some system might be evolved whereby the number of members of a given party elected in Canada should bear a direct ratio to the total number of votes polled by that party. Here is would do away with the party system entirely, and that is an end which a problem for our political scientists to work out. Eventually this system we should endeavor to keep in view.

ARGOSY WEEKLY.



**McGill Daily**  
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## Parking Questionnaire

LAST week we stated that there would be a parking questionnaire run in a subsequent issue of the Daily, the purpose of which would be to determine the number of students at McGill who are operating automobiles. This questionnaire appears in today's Daily and it will be to the benefit of all car-owners to give over three minutes of their time to answering it. It will result in consideration being given to their rights, and consequently may be the means of saving them a good deal of time later.

If student privileges are granted, there is every likelihood of consideration being given only to those who have indicated their willingness to cooperate with the authorities in this estimate of the number of car-owners. If fifty students answer the questionnaire and parking privileges are granted on the assumption that there are only 50 car-owners and then 200 clamor for THEIR rights, one can readily guess the consequences. Our only means of knowing that you own a car and want parking privileges will be through this questionnaire. So, ANSWER IT.

The questionnaire, when filled out, is to be left with either Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building, or Bert Yates, at the Union Tuck Shop. The Daily will announce the outcome in a future issue.

## The Arts Magazine

TODAY a general meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society is being called to determine the future of the Arts Undergraduate Magazine. A word concerning the history of the magazine will not be out of place. It has made two appearances on the Campus in the past two years. In each case it was published by a board of editors appointed by and responsible to the Arts Undergraduate Society. However, these editors have been responsible for the literary side of the magazine only. The advertising has been left in the hands of the printer—who in turn, when the Magazine has been published, turns his uncollected bills over to a collection agency. This collection agency then approaches the advertisers and in the NAME OF MCGILL demands payment.

A casual glance will inform the reader that this method of producing a magazine is certainly not in the best interests of the Magazine itself, the good name of the University nor the older publications on the Campus which depend on advertising for their existence. This last statement is no idle concoction of words. It is a fact that the advertising in the McGill Annual, the Handbook and the Daily, as well as in other publications, has been affected adversely by the inroads of mushroom journals.

The reasons for its existence given by members of the Arts Society interested in the publication of such a journal are usually these: The Arts students should have a literary medium of expression; this medium should be permanent; and the publication of a magazine gives experience in editorial work to a certain number of students. Let us examine these reasons.

As the Arts Undergraduate Magazine is financed and controlled by the Arts Undergraduate Society we assume that the Arts students who should derive the benefit from such a journal should be members of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Yet when the list of contributors to the magazine is analyzed it is found that in neither year did members of the Arts Society exceed seven in number — and in no case more than one third of the total number of contributors. It therefore seems that the Arts Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a magazine for the benefit of anybody who cares to contribute. A very worthy object, to be sure, but not, we imagine, the one which the Society set out to attain.

In the second place we wish to point out that the Arts Undergraduate Magazine is not the permanent medium it is supposed to be. Last year a bare four hundred magazines were sold — many of them to people who felt they should buy one for the sake of the "Dear Old Society," or because they were pestered by some

salesman. How much better it would be to publish these literary efforts in the McGill Annual with a circulation of over eight hundred copies and a reputation of 39 years behind it, or in the Daily with its circulation of over three thousand copies and twenty-five years experience.

The argument that the magazine gives editorial experience to Arts students is ill founded. On the mast head of the Arts Magazine there are several Arts students' names, but how many of them do actual editorial work? The answer is about three.

Now we claim that no criticism is good unless it is constructive. We therefore have the following suggestions to offer. We believe that there is much to be said for the desire to print worthwhile literary efforts; and it is a healthy sign to wish to edit a literary magazine. But it is poor business to cut one's own throat in the matter of advertising. We suggest that, instead of publishing a magazine — with all its financial responsibility and the danger of ruining the advertising for other worthwhile, and more widely read periodicals—that the Arts Undergraduate Society appoint an Editorial Board. This Editorial Board, in our opinion, should call for articles and edit them. When they have sufficient material they could then publish it in a special Arts Column in the "Daily," under their own name. In this way there would be an outlet for the much needed literary expression amongst the undergraduates. There would be no imposition upon the good will of the advertiser. There would be no fouling of authority. There would be a wider circle of readers. There would be no financial obligation on the part of the Arts Undergraduate Society and the material would be retained in permanent form. In a word it seems to be a solution satisfactory to all.

## The Bookshelf

"ASPECTS OF EIGHTEENTH CENTURY NATURE POETRY," by C. V. Deane. Oxford. Basil Blackwell, 1935. 148pp. Price 7s. 6d.

MANY readers of English literature are inclined to believe that nature poetry began with Wordsworth, and to take for granted his dictum as given in the famous Preface that except for such minor items as Lady Winchelsea's "Nocturnal Reverie" and a few parts of Pope's " Windsor Forest," the poetry since "Paradise Lost" was devoid of fresh nature imagery. Such a view is not supported by the facts, for from about the year 1760 on, there was a decisive movement towards a "return to nature," a movement which saw Wordsworth as one of the results, and not the prime force. He, be it remembered, came after such as Gray, Thomson, Shenstone, Phillips and others.

It is with the movement exemplified in the poetry of these men that the author is concerned and which he presents with scholarly clearness with the help of frequent quotation and contemporary critical statement. We soon are made to realize how large an amount of nature poetry was really written then, and how important it is to the scholar or student interested in the influences working to produce the so-called Romantic Revival. The author's thesis is that there is nothing inherently vicious in the prevalence of a conventional verse vocabulary such as, to many, "moss" the poetry of that age, and that the artificial style, if artistically managed, is capable of yielding effects of absolute poetic merit. After reading this book we can do no other than agree with him. For, although we are well aware that a poet of the age could call a spade, not a spade as poets might do today, but a "Metallik Blade, wedded to ligneous Rod" — "Wherewith the rustic Swain upturns the sod," we must also remember that lines such as these could also be written.

"Now the golden Morn aloft  
Waves her dew-bespangled wing;  
With vermeil cheek and whisper soft  
She woo's the tardy spring."

which shows the phrasing and apt personification typical of the age, yet which is as lyrical as the best in Wordsworth, and which, moreover, might be considered truer nature poetry because it lacks the poet's frequently exaneous philosophical overtones. Who knows but that in another generation or two we'll realize how false and melodramatic the romanticism were, and turn back in relief to the 18th century for truer visual nature poetry?

To elucidate and justify, in large part, the poetic phraseology of the time, the author summarizes pointedly the influences working through such earlier poetic characteristics as the harsh diction of the Scottish Chaucerians, the conventional and lively expressions in the Ballad, and the influences of Virgil translated and also the theories of the landscape painters of the time, upon the poetry of the day. The evidence is compact and yet sufficient. The nature poetry of such poets as Pope, Gray, Thomson, the Phillips, and Shenstone is examined adequately and the real poetic worth shown. Though this may be more a book for the scholar, there is much valuable material in it which will help greatly to clarify for the less experienced student the whole poetry of this rather difficult period.

SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM: A TRIUMPH, by T. E. Lawrence. London: J. Cape, 1935. 661pp.

THE strange and mysterious figure of T. E. Lawrence has become the most famous in the small gallery of true heroes of the war. Yet so little is known of the man that there is more of myth than of reality connected with his name in spite of the fact that he was one of the major figures of our

day. This book is indeed a very important addition to the science of battle and to the history of the World War, but that is only the secondary task of the "Seven Pillars." Fundamentally it is a personal record and is to be taken as such, and what it reveals concerning the brilliant and unorthodox campaign waged by the Arabs against the Turks is to be taken as incidental to the record. There is a peculiarly dual nature about it, just as there is about Lawrence himself. For, either as a description of an epic deed, which rivals in many respects the heroic undertakings told in Homer, or as the perfect depiction of the extremely complex character that was Lawrence, this book is of sufficient merit to be ranked among the great documents of all time. It is a classic of resource and brilliant bravery, and as such the protagonist Lawrence resembles Odysseus closely. No one since that mythological adventurer approaches the peculiar genius of Lawrence.

Both Odysseus and Lawrence had that unflinching characteristic of the born leader and adventurer—they always make sure that their followers are looked after before satisfying their own needs. Both have the same attitude toward women. To Odysseus they are unnecessary, merely playthings, no matter how dangerous they are. Penelope is an ideal to him—certainly not a woman. Lawrence goes even further, showing an active antipathy to the other sex.

On the other hand, we have a genius with the ability to understand an oppressed people, to seize and shape their aspirations into a tool strong enough to wipe out a Turkish domination aided by German strategy from the Near East and with an Arab army composed of individualists with no idea of the discipline which is the basis of a modern army.

Arabs could be swung on an idea as on a cord... They were incredibly children of the idea, feckless and colour-blind. Their mind was strange and dark, full of depressions and exaltations, lacking in rule, but with more ardour, and more fertile in belief, than any other in the world. They were a people of starts, for whom the abstract was the strongest motive, the process of infinite courage, and the end nothing. They were as unstable as water, and, like water, would finally prevail.

Only Genius could forge a mighty sword from such material.

The British authorities in Egypt recognized their characteristics. As a result Lawrence got very little help from them. But he had an excellent beginning in Hussein, Grand Sherif of the Holy City of Mecca, whose overweening ambition made him

(Continued on Page 4)

## The Bibliomaniac

### Dr. Rosenbach, Book-Seller

THE London "Times" once said, "Book-dealing and book-collecting are usually so distinct in character and aim that it is only on very rare occasions that they are found combined in the same individual. With one or two exceptions it would be difficult to name a prominent English book-seller who was a collector of the first rank." The one outstanding exception that comes to mind almost immediately is in the person of the renowned Dr. Abraham Rosenbach, an American dealer, of New York and Philadelphia. Rosenbach, a scholar and former university teacher, is famous to most bibliomaniacs indirectly as a dealer in rare, expensive books. He combines within himself the business acumen of the dealer with the discernment and appreciation of the collector, and it might be worth our while, either as lovers of books, or as readers of the fabulous, to read some of the facts concerning this Doctor, undoubtedly the greatest collector-dealer that has ever lived.

In 1922 Rosenbach pointed out very clearly some of the advantages under which the rare book trade is operating when he said, "The books of all periods, from Caxton's day to our own, have made amazing advances. The cause is plain enough: more collectors, keener knowledge and appreciation of literature, greater wealth, and a growing tendency to preserve the world's great books in libraries thus constantly moving them from the possibilities of public ownership. And if collecting continues at the present rate we shall have a constantly diminishing supply. An increasing demand and decreasing supply will force advances. All hinges upon the advances of the English-speaking people. Upon this point there is little chance for doubt. The next century is likely to be quite as wonderful as the last." It must be agreed that the operations of this dealer in a constantly favourable market has been financially advantageous. Considering his passion for books, his broad and accurate knowledge, his vision and genius, and the golden age of book-collecting in which he lives, it is not at all so wonderful that he has become such an unrivalled figure.

By his possessions shall you know Rosenbach, and because of your lack of this world's goods shall you admire him for what he has done, and if you are a true book-collector, envy him. For thieves are more to be admired than book-collectors, among whom there is definitely no honour. Check-lists printed by Rosenbach several years ago giving the titles of English books printed in England, Scotland, and Ireland and on the Continent from 1475 to 1640 give us the information as to what he had at that time, and still possibly has, upon the shelves of his private and shop libraries.

If we look up the word "Shakespeare" what do we find? There are two, no three, superb copies of the First Folio, dated 1623, with two of them described as having the possible original binding. For one of these Folios Rosenbach was reported to have paid about \$70,000 at Sothby's in London. Four variants of the Second Folio, 1632, which would be an accomplishment in itself for any one purchaser (such as you or the Bibliomaniac), but right on the same pages we see the even more remarkable presence of two dozen first, and early, Quartos, among them such as "Love's Labour Lost," 1598; "Hamlet," 1611; "Romeo and Juliet," 1599; and "Much Ado About Nothing," 1600. That precocious poem "Lucrece" dated 1584, is listed, as is the enigmatical "Sonnets" of 1609. Beyond all question it would be impossible to duplicate this collection and when it passes into some public collection, the Shakespeare collector will have to content himself with facsimiles. But it is not only Shakespeare, but the literature of all the "greats" that is included on his shelves, and in quantities that must be described as profuse, if we are to gather anything from his own statements and his lists.

No less remarkable is the series of English incunabula of which in that single list were twenty-

six, thirteen being from the press of William Caxton, English incunabula, or books printed before January 1st, 1500, to be specific, are extremely scarce because of the comparative lateness of the introduction of printing in England. But here Caxton is represented by "Canterbury Tales," 1483; Gower's "Confessio Amantis," 1483; two editions of the "Chronicles of England," 1480 and 1486; "The Game and Playe of Chesse," 1476; the "Faytes of Arms and of Chivalry," 1489; and King Edward Fourth's copy of "The Conquest of Jerusalem," 1481. There are some titles from the little-known St. Alban's Press, one with the title "Book of Hawking, Hunting, and Blasing of Arms," 1466. John Letton, first printer of the city of London, is represented by "The Questiones" of Antonius Andreæ, 1460. There are five books of Wynkyn de Worde, who was Caxton's somewhat unoriginal successor, and four by Richard Pynson, the King's printer, and successor to de Worde.

Early English Americana is represented here also in such unfamiliar titles as "True Relation of The Battle Fought in New England," by Philip Vincent, 1638, which is seemingly one of only five copies in The United States. One of the three copies, in England or United States, of Frampton's "Marco Polo," dated 1579 is also in the Rosenbach Library. But these are merely choices from a list that runs to about 1700 items. The valuation of a number of books such as this may serve little good, but recently a New York paper estimated the value of books, autograph letters and manuscripts in the possession of this collector-dealer at about eight millions, and since then he has likely added several more millions worth to that stock, and sold almost as many.

What Carnegie was to steel, Edison to electricity, and what Rockefeller is

## Correspondence

Nov. 12, 1935.

The Editor,

The function of the Periodical Room is to keep the students of McGill in touch with the current events of the day. There are a great number of students who have lectures both in the morning and afternoon and cannot use the Periodical Room to sufficient advantage because of the early hour at which the room is closed.

It would be greatly appreciated if the authorities extended the closing hour of this room so that it coincided with the regular closing hour of the library.

Sincerely,  
PEARL E. GARMAISE.

Dear Sir,—Not having been educated in my early life as a butcher, I cannot accustom myself to working for any appreciable length of time in a cold storage room.

Therefore, as I am a student in Law,

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and must perform do much of my work in the Law Library. I would appreciate very much the opportunity of drawing the attention of the powers that be through the medium of your correspondence columns the Arctic temperature of said Law Library during the winter months.

Even as I write the pen is commencing to slip from my almost numb fingers.

Frigidly yours,  
NOLENTI FID INJURIA.

The Editor,  
At an executive meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society held on Tuesday, November 12, 1935.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## M. Hebert

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## NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

### GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Two or more from Dentistry, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

### GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5:00 p.m. November 22nd, 1935.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1935.

G. HORNIG,  
Secretary.



# Bell Brigade Have Hard Luck And Only Tie Vics

## Rambling At Random

By Ego

AS one disastrous week-end rolls into another, McGill sport fans are beginning to wonder, when there will be an end to defeat. Two week-ends ago the Red forces went down to five convincing trouncings, and this week-end they added two more, to make it seven in a row. Well, seven so they say is a lucky number, so maybe the end is in sight, and a start of new and better things about to begin. Queen's made amends for the early season trimming handed them by McGill in football, and went on a scoring rampage Saturday to hand the O'Brien team its fourth straight loss. So ends another football season at McGill. Not altogether impressive, but happier than last year in the fact that there is at least one victory over Queen's to the credit of the McGill forces. Now the stage is set for a renewal of the rivalry between Varsity and the Tricolour, a renewal that should reach new heights next Saturday when the two teams decide which squad really is the better in the Intercollegiate Union. Given a heavy field Queen's should come out on top, but with dry weather the Toronto backfield should more than make up for the well balanced play of the Queen's team.

LOOKING over some football scores the other day we found that McGill is not the only team that loses games by high scores. In fact McGill does very well in comparison with some other teams. In our own country, and in college football at that, there have been several amazing totals run up. Last Saturday the University of British Columbia squad, which is quite a good Canadian football team, travelled to an American Pacific Coast gridiron and came back with 65 points registered against them, and none for them. That is the second time this year the B.C. boys have needed adding machines to help them play their game; earlier this year we mentioned the 73-0 trimming handed them by Burlington. From the Rocky Mountains there came two interesting scores that read like an Edmonton Grads basketball game. These games were many years ago, way back in the days when Dan Gilmor and Major Forbes were leading the McGill forces. In 1904 the Utah 'Utes' took on a team from Fort Douglas and ran up 107 points without a reply, and in the following year they defeated the same team 129-0, which all goes to show that things might be a whole lot worse here at McGill.

NOW that the football season is over it is interesting to look over a few statistics regarding materials used in some of the games. A statistician from Texas has figured out that the University of Texas football team uses 900 yards of adhesive tape for each game. Taking into consideration the fact that the team plays approximately 10 games during the season, that makes a grand total of 9,000 yards of adhesive tape a year. By a simple matter of division we find that those 9,000 yards in terms of miles amount to 5.1, or if all the tape used at the University of Texas in one year were stretched end to end it would encircle the football field at Molok Stadium a little more than 20 times, or looking at it in another way, supposing that Varsity and McGill each used the same amount of tape, there would be enough of it to stretch from one goal line to the other 16 times each game they played.

AT Cambridge, Mass., they have a rule which requires every freshman to sign up for an organized sport, or else take two hours' compulsory physical training each week. This year there are 675 freshmen enrolled at the Tech, and of these a little over half, 346 to be exact, have signed up for the organized sport. Strange as it may seem, squash is the sport which the largest number of freshmen choose, track is second, followed in order by rowing, swimming, boxing, basketball, gym, fencing and wrestling. Figures from McGill compare favourably with those from the Tech. In track, boxing, wrestling and basketball the number of students participating among the freshmen at McGill are if anything higher than at Cambridge, and in the other sports they hold their own quite easily. This will be a boost to the Athletic Office, which has been taking the rap from all sides of late. Another point which should be of interest to people in charge of athletics at McGill is that interfaculty rugby is practically an unheard of game in American colleges, but that interfaculty touch football is a highly organized feature of the athletic activities in most of the universities below the line. And what is more, students do their own refereeing.

## SKI NOTES

### McGILL UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB SEASON 1935-36

#### Information and General Instructions for Members

The following is the list of officers for this year:

|                       |                |         |
|-----------------------|----------------|---------|
| Honorary President    | Col. R. Starke | EL 3111 |
| President and Captain | J. B. Houghton | DE 9772 |
| Manager               | R. L. Denton   | EL 2119 |
| Assistant Manager     | R. Townsend    | WE 1694 |
| Secretary             | W. R. Sproule  | DE 5648 |
| Honorary Coach        | W. B. Thompson |         |

THE McGill University Ski Club is one of the oldest and best known clubs in America. McGill and Dartmouth were the sponsors of organized Intercollegiate Winter Sports competitions as early as 1912. The Intercollegiate Ski Union is the present governing body and includes in its ranks all colleges in eastern Canada and the eastern United States where the ski sport is in vogue. The principles of good sportsmanship and good fellowship have always been stressed in our relations with other clubs and colleges and the name of McGill in winter sports is traditionally linked with fair play. Win or lose, we played for the joy of the sport and for the friendship and contacts which result from what we skiers feel to be the highest type of Intercollegiate competition.

All students interested in skiing are urged to become members. The cost is small and the Club will welcome your membership and support. The Club is a member of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association and is identified with the Laurentian Ski Zone of that organization. Members of the M.U.S.C. can take part in competitions held by other C.A.S.A. member Clubs. It is necessary that all skiers who compete in C.A.S.A. zone club tournaments shall have competitors' zone cards which will automatically identify them as members of the M.U.S.C. In this way they shall receive zone ratings. In all competitions where an admission fee is charged or where a collection is taken up and in Provincial and Dominion Tournaments, it is necessary for every competitor to have an "amateur card" of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

An old established University rule makes it necessary for every student to receive "permission" from the Athletic Board before competing in tournaments or competitions other than McGill competitions. This can be obtained by writing to the Captain, J. B. Houghton, stating details of the competition which will in turn take the matter up with Major Forbes, Athletics Manager. This is most important as failure to follow this regulation renders the student liable to suspension from athletics.

All students before taking part in training sessions at the Stadium or in competitions must be duly examined by the University medical examiner. Failure likewise calls for suspension from athletics.

#### Preliminary Dry-Skiing Training

EVERY Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Stadium at 5 p.m. a pre-season conditioning practice will be held and all skiers wishing to properly prepare themselves for competition and pleasant skiing this coming winter are urged to turn out. The work-outs are under the charge of Captain Jim Houghton, and Honorary Coach Bill Thompson. Paul Knowlton, a former McGill skier, assists in coaching activities. The work-outs have in the past been enthusiastically attended and everyone has had a lot of fun and at the same time acquired valuable pre-season training and instruction in these pre-season get-togethers. Whether you wish to try for a place on the Ski Team or if your interest is purely in pleasure skiing, we heartily invite you to turn out. It will be a lot of fun and perhaps you might have ability which will earn you a place on our Ski Team. Everyone has an equal opportunity and we want all skiers at McGill to

## Crosby Nets Lone Goal As Skating Studes Draw

McGill Ties Up Game in Second Period After Trailing — Score 1-1 — Farmer Scores on Former Team Mates — Archambault Brilliant in Goal for Victorias — Redmen Press Strongly in Third Period—Pidecock Gives Good Performance

By E. D. C.

THE inclement weather didn't keep the crowd away, it didn't prevent McGill from playing fine hockey but it must have kept them from scoring because everything else was perfect except that they couldn't flash the red light more than once.

After the fine display that Bobby Bell's Brigade put on at the Forum last night they will certainly be treated with more respect in Senior Group circles. Although the scoreboard read 1-1 at the end of the game, the Red squad swept over the Maroon clan in a continuous tide. The 'Skating Studes' kept boring in and practically skated the whole Victorian team into their own net. Both goals were scored while the other team was playing a man short. The game was fast and wide open with tripping being looked on with a lenient eye by Referees Heffernan and Daigault.

Time and time again Crutchfield, Lamb, Morse, etc., swooped in on the Vics' defence only to miss scoring by inches. It was not until after thirteen minutes of play that Dave Tennant, in the McGill nets, was called upon to make his first save.

#### Farmer Scores

Strange as it may seem, the Bell Boys held all the best of the play in the first period but came out of the premier session on the short end of a 1-0 score. The McGill starting line of Crutchfield-Pidecock-Duff didn't let much grass, or rather ice, grow under their feet. From the first face off they turned on the speed and the successive McGill lines kept it up. After two thirds of the first period had elapsed Fred Wigle was chased for tripping Ken Murray.

Victorias immediately seized the opportunity and sent wave after wave of Maroon clad hockeyists flowing in on Dave Tennant huddled between the McGill posts. For the first minute and a half all the waves just splashed at his feet and then Kenny Farmer got ahold of the puck at centre. He then proceeded to be very ungentlemanly by scoring on his former team mates. Farmer coasted in on the Red net, he feinted as though he was going to go around it and instead, shoved the rubber into the corner.

There was no further scoring in this period, but Paul Pidecock put on a lovely display of hockey both on the attack and back-checking. Pidecock is up from the Juniors and certainly showed that he merited his advancement by the brilliant display he put on.

#### Reds Tie Score

Vics hopes soared still higher when Ken Murray scored a goal early in the second session. Leo Heffernan called the goal back, however, claiming that it had been kicked in. A few minutes later 'Bing' Crosby complicated things for Victorias by tying up the score, and at the same time scored McGill's first goal of the season. McKay put the puck in scoring position after he had taken a shot at Archambault. The Vics goalie was out of his net when Crosby speared the puck from behind and flipped it into the twine. Victorias were playing a man short as Ken Murray had been penalized for tripping.

The Bell Brigade continued to hold the upper hand in the play but just seemed to lack the needed finesse which blinks the red light. Farquharson and Farmer continued to be dangerous but were held well in check by Melkijohn and Wigle on the Red defence.

With the score tied 1-1 at the beginning of the third period both teams turned on the power and played wide open hockey. On one rush, Pidecock was so anxious that he ended up with his feet in the air as he reposed behind Archambault in the Vics net. Pidecock was a bit shaken up and so was the Maroon net minder.

#### Archambault Invincible

The Bell Brigade kept a continuous stream of rubber flowing at the Vics goal guardian but Archambault seemed invulnerable. Shots were fired at him from every angle and from every distance. The old gutta percha dip hit the right post, and it hit the left post, it hit the top and would have hit the bottom had there been one; but just wouldn't bounce the right way. Time and time again Archambault

(Continued on Page 4)

avail themselves of the facilities provided. It will help you and encourage the Club to greater efforts.

Consult your Captain, Jim Houghton or Manager Ronnie Denton, at any point which you wish to clarify. They will be glad to help you in any possible way. Avail yourself also of the experience of Honorary Coach Bill Thompson who is always anxious to give personal assistance.

As soon as snow comes, we will organize Slalom and Downhill races on Mount Royal. Watch the "Daily" for announcements. All student skiers are invited to turn out. As many as possible organized training periods will be held, but due to local conditions and obvious reasons, scholastic and geographical as well as financial in some cases, it is impossible to have regular work-outs throughout the winter. Once the snow comes serious training necessarily must assume individuality. The best way to train is on skills and plenty of it.

## SPORTS NOTICES

#### BADMINTON CLUB

The McGill Badminton Club is playing this year at the Black Watch Armoury on Bleury between Sherbrooke St. and Ontario St. Hours on weekdays, except Saturday, are from five to seven. Fees are \$12 including birds. Newcomers are invited to turn out this afternoon or to get in touch by phone with John Mainwaring or Harry Lead.

Key for hockey equipment at the Physical Ed. office on Tues. 19th.

#### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Interclass Basketball League will start shortly. The Girls' Gymnasium at the Montreal High School is available daily at 6 p.m. for practice.

All teams planning to enter the Interclass League should give their entries to one of the following:

J. D. McMorran, MA. 3842; W. M. Murray, MA. 3842; F. M. Van Wagner, MA. 9181—Local 89.

#### HOCKEY

The following games are home games at which student coupons will be honoured:

Dec. 4—Royals vs. McGill.  
Dec. 13—Yale vs. McGill.  
Jan. 24—McGill vs. Verdun.  
Feb. 7—McGill vs. Toronto.  
" 22—McGill vs. Harvard.  
" 28—Queen's vs. McGill.

#### ATHLETIC OFFICE

The Athletic Office would like the following to call immediately: Misses P. Ryan, Arts II; D. Rice, Arts I; M. Patch, Arts I; E. Isaacs, S. Retalioch, BSc. IV. Messrs. R. T. Parker, Dent. III; H. Golden, Racine, Dent. III; Wilkins, Folger.

#### GYM PRACTICES

Gymnasts are asked to turn out at

## Red Team Entered In Montreal City Championship Race

Strong Team Prepared to Wrest Dunlop Trophy From Wheelers

SATURDAY afternoon the final track competition of the year takes place in the form of the Dunlop Race. This race, a five mile road run, is held annually between teams from the city of Montreal. The winning team receives the Dunlop trophy, which becomes the permanent possession of the club winning it three times. At present McGill and M.A.A.A. each have a leg on the trophy. The M.A.A.A. team won the race last year, and McGill the year before. McGill has already won the trophy permanently twice.

Couch Van Wagner hopes to be able to field a strong team for Saturday. His men are in good shape after several months of training for the intercollegiate harrier race which was held last week. The senior harrier team, which competed in Toronto last week, will be entered in a body for the race Saturday. These men are Todd, Frankton, Scheeter, Pearson and Tait. Other men who are expected to run, include Ray Stote, who finished second in the intercollegiate race last year. Nell

(Continued on Page 4)

day, November 18th, at 3 p.m., please give their names to F. M. Van Wagner, 3484 University St., MA. 9181, Local 89.

#### BOXING AND WRESTLING

From now on, Boxing and Wrestling practices will be held in the Field House, instead of in the M.H.S. gym. All boxers and wrestlers are asked to clean out their lockers in the High School as soon as possible.

#### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be an intermediate hockey practice today at 2 p.m. The following are requested to turn out: D. Doherty, H. Doherty, MacDonald, MacKinnon, Kenny, Crawford, Hailes, Newman, MacDuff, Corbett, Hibbard, Picaud, Long, Dods, Byrne, O'Brien, McLean, Fee, Probert and Lefebvre. No juniors are wanted.

#### FENCING

Fencers hold practices every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. These practices are in the Montreal High School. Men are requested to turn out.

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## TO-MORROW NIGHT

At 9.30

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#### CORRECTION

Half Price 30¢ Per Hour

**PLAY BILLARDS**  
at  
**McGill Union**



**ALL THIS WEEK**



## Crosby Nets Lone Goal As Skating Studes Draw

(Continued from Page 3)

had to fall to his knees to stop and most of the time it looked as though there was an English Rugger game going on in front of the Victoria net.

The Maroon goal janitor kicked the puck out, batted it out, threw it out and at one time resorted to bouncing it off his forehead when his hands were still busy with previous shots. He even skated two-thirds of the way to his blue line on one occasion to rescue the disc on a shot that had gone astray. It is impossible to pick any particular Redman as the outstanding sharpshooter for the Red team. Every man on the squad took his turn at peppering the Vics goal.

As it turned out the Bell Boys were just wasting their time because Archambault just wasn't going to be beaten last night. It wouldn't be fair to say that he had those shoes but he had something that was strongly suggestive of the things horses wear on their feet. Archambault certainly had some luck and mixed with plenty of skill. The result was invincibility. In the mean-

time Dave Tennant had practically faded into obscurity with nothing more to do than keep awake. As far as McGill is concerned there isn't no justice.

**First Period**  
1—Victoria..... Farmer ..... 13.44  
Penalties: Farquharson, Wigle.  
**Second Period**  
2—McGill..... Crosby (McKay) ..... 7.04  
Penalties: K. Murray.

**Third Period**  
No score.  
Penalties: McNeil, Piddock, Hills, Farmer, Neville, McCurry.  
McGill: Tennant, goal; Meiklejohn, Wigle, defense; Crutchfield, centre; Piddock, P. wing; Duff, I. wing; MacKay, E. Lamb, Morse, Crosby, Dickson, Doheny, Hall, McConnell, alternates.  
Victoria: Archambault, goal; Herman Murray, Shaughnessy, defence; Farquharson, centre; Ken Murray, P. wing; Farmer, I. wing; McCurry, MacNeil, H. Neville, Doyle, Griffin, Robertson, Hills, Bissell, alternates.

## HOCKY HOKUM

(Continued from Page 3)

Mrs. Morgan. Both took a keen interest in the game, and were as pepped up about the McGill team as any freshman in the crowd. We don't know if it was Mr. Morgan's first game of hockey, but if so it was a good one for the inauguration. Shag Shaughnessy was along the promenade too, pulling hard for 'young Shag'. Frank Junior did his father proud, playing a good game coming and going.

Next week it's Lafontaine, and that should be where McGill starts going. Once the team finds its scoring eye the battle will be on and Lafontaine is a good team to work on.

### Sidelights

First McGill goal—Crosby, it took 87 minutes and four seconds to come. Farmer's first goal against McGill. When he scored it Bobby Bell told him to mark it down as it was his last. Jack McGill on the side-lines never misses a game. Murray scored a goal but it was called back as he kicked it in. Tennant didn't have a shot until 13 minutes had gone. Vics goal came a few seconds later.

Archambault and Piddock had an informal meeting inside the Vics nets. plenty of room for both. Wigle developing into a rusher. Came near to scoring two goals. Hot on the defence too, he took the puck from three Vics when they were in alone on him. says he had his fingers crossed.

opinion. The fact that I am connected with the Peace Movement in an executive capacity is merely incidental. This letter would have been written even if such was not the case.

## Red Team Entered

(Continued from Page 3)

Morrison, Art and Bob Weaver, Dick Richardson, Maurice Leiff, and possibly Frank Nobbs and Bill Amaron.

The competition is keen this year, as the M.A.A.A. forces are very strong, having such men as Spike Hughes, Les Wade, Mervyn Gale and Tom Lord, running for them. Outstanding runners from the city will be compelling and among these will be Bill Smallcombe and George Barrie, both well known distance runners. The race is scheduled for three o'clock Saturday and will start at the North Branch "Y."

## The Workshop

Will the following please meet Junita Cronin in the Music Room today at 4:00 o'clock — Mary Lee, Pyke, Adele Coleman, Dawn Ekers. And at 5:00 o'clock the following: Harry Smith, Isabel Wilson, Irving Lapin.

There will be a rehearsal for "Shall We Join the Ladies" at 7:00 in the Union today. Maid, please be on hand. Rehearsal of "Shall We Join the Ladies" at 7 o'clock tonight. Everybody please be on time.

## Players' Club

Construction will continue all this week. All those interested please turn out.

Properties meeting in the clubroom this afternoon at 2 p.m. for the following:

Bob Christie, Gordon Gage, Nancy Murry, Ruth Oliver, Nancy MacKay, Marge Pyper, Sam Mishap, and Barbara Times.

Rehearsal in Music Room of Act 1 for the following:

R. Stevenson, Douglas, Carter, Ship, Wright, Winslow-Sprague.

Of Act 2 at 9 o'clock for the following:

Wakefield, Brent, MacKay, Pineo,

## NOTICES

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McGill Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 4:45 p.m., in the Chemistry Building. The first plant visit will be arranged, at the meeting, and several short talks will be given by the members. Mr. Peter Platt will speak on Refractories.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Executive meeting in the Chemistry Building at 5:15 Friday, November 15. Members of the Athletic and Social Committees are asked to be present.

### MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3484 University Street, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., until further notice.

### MINING ENGINEERING

There will be no further X-Ray examinations for students in Mining Engineering.

### GRADUATES BADMINTON

Graduate students are allowed to use the R.V.C. gym for badminton from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Thursday, but not many of them seem to know it. A larger turnout every Thursday evening would be welcome.

### GLEE CLUB MEETING

The Glee Club will meet in the Union Ballroom at 7:15 tonight.

### JUNIOR AID DANCE

The Junior Aid to Federation I. holding its annual dance on Saturday November 16th, at the Community Hall of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained at the door or by calling DE. 4250. All the proceeds are for charity. Jack Bain's orchestra will be in attendance.

### FOUND

In Bill Gentlemen's office there are a number of Eversharp pencils, textbooks, notebooks, gloves and mufflers as well as various other articles that have been found in the Arts Building. Will the owners please claim their property.

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The third seasonal meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the MacDonald Physics Laboratory. Dr. D. K. Froman will speak on "Variation with Altitude of Cosmic and Shower Radiations." All interested are invited.

### ENGINEERING

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Molson's Brewery Limited, a visit to their plant on Notre Dame Street East has been arranged for 5:15 p.m. tomorrow. Those attending will be given an opportunity of inspecting the buildings and equipment including the power plant and also the production process. Students will meet at 1870 Notre Dame Street East, as soon after 5 p.m. as possible. It would be appreciated if those who expect to attend would call LA. 8800 and leave their names.

## THE BOOKSHELF

(Continued from Page 2)

ripe for revolt. With a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed as leader, the Turkish cause would be weakened considerably. Unfortunately Husseln was not suited for leadership in such an enterprise. His age, his arrogance, and his lack of military knowledge would all militate against success. However, Lawrence found the ideal man in his son Faisal, who became, in position of not in name, the real leader of the revolt. But a leader was not enough; the mercenary temperament of the Arabs would not allow them to remain faithful long in the absence of success, and here British gold was very useful. Even with this, the position at first was very bad for Arab hopes, as the Turkish armies pressed down upon Mecca, and Husseln's forces almost useless in opposition.

It was to fit this position that Lawrence devised a new strategy. His men were irregulars, and allowance would have to be made for the fact that they would not attack places, and thus would be incapable of forcing a decision. They were just as unable to defend a line or point as they were to attack it; their virtue lay in Geph not in face.

The Arab war was geographical, and the Turkish army an accident. Our aim was to seek the enemy's weakest material link, and bear only on that until time made their whole length fail. Our largest resources, the Beduin, upon whom the war must be built, were unused to formal operations, but had assets of mobility, toughness, self-assurance, knowledge of the country, intelligent courage. With them

L. Savage, Atkinson, Lamond, Leavitt, Dupuis, Cohen.

Will anyone who is interested in working on the mailing list please come to the clubroom at 3:30.

dispersal was strength. Consequently we must extend our front to the maximum, to impose on the Turks the longest possible passive defense, since that was materially, their most costly form of war. We were richer than the Turks in transport, machine guns, cars, high explosive. We could develop a highly mobile, highly equipped striking force of the smallest size, and use it successively at distributed points of the Turkish line, to make them strengthen their posts beyond the defensive minimum of twenty men. This would be a short cut to success.

At all costs battles must be avoided. A few Arab deaths would mean a complete loss of confidence by the Army, and subsequent desertion. Strategy would have to take the place of force, otherwise there would be no Arabs left after a few encounters. Lawrence took due account of this; as a result the casualty lists usually showed two or three Beduin killed against a few hundred Turks. Little was left to chance. Short spear-thrusts at the railways kept badly-needed men in Arabia, and a whole garrison army pent up in Medina, because the Turks did not realize that the Arabs did not want the city, and that it would only be a hindrance because of the loss of mobility involved.

Meanwhile the Turks were being attacked on other fronts. For a time, they had considerable success against the Russians, and captured a British army at Kut-el-Amara. The losses incurred in Lawrence's little war of attrition, however, weakened seriously enough to become an easy prey to Allenby's attack in Palestine. It was the superb cooperation between the latter and Lawrence that resulted in the extraordinary success of the final thrust into Syria with the consequent annihilation of the Turkish armies. Deceptive manoeuvres by the Arabs kept urgently-required reinforcements from reaching Syria until too late, and as a result the Lawrence-led Arab army finally swept into Damascus, traditional capital of the Near-East.

Possession, however, was not enough to ensure that their British and

French allies would allow the Arabs to keep the territory that they had captured—a fact which Lawrence had perceived three years before, and which had troubled him throughout the campaign. He knew, each time he brought another British promise to Faisal, that there was little chance that these promises would be carried out, and that knowledge fills the book with its ever-present melancholy. Yet he continued with his self-set task, torn between his British patriotism and his love for the free, nomad tribes that he led. In the capture of Damascus, he presented the English government with an accomplished fact, in the hope that their inertia would persuade them to leave things as they were.

For three days after the capture of Damascus and the overthrow of Turkish power, he worked to organize an Arab government which would operate efficiently. He then resigned his powers, and rode away into the west. His work was done, and the Arabs would be able to find themselves more easily if the yoke of his hand was removed from them.

S. G. C.

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## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5.00 p.m., November 22nd, 1935.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1935.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

day, November 12th. It was decided that this year's Arts Magazine Board will have no Commerce representative and that there will be two ex-officio representatives from R.V.C. in addition to the regular board.

A special meeting will be held on Thursday, November 14th, in Room 44 of the Arts Building, at 1 p.m., to ratify the new board. It is essential that at least 75 members of the Society attend, as this number constitutes a quorum.

(signed) DAVID R. FRASER, Secretary.

I realize, however, that nothing which is written here can be of any great matter in the punishment of those students who, through their apathy, have failed in their duty as men and women. They stand condemned by a far greater judge than I—by these millions of men who, in giving their lives, pledged these students to "Carry On."

Sincerely,  
EILEEN CRUTCHLOW.

N.B.: This is entirely a personal

The Editor.

Dear Sir—The Peace Conference which was held here over the weekend of November the 19th was, if the number of people who attended it is taken as a criterion of its success, a distinct failure. If it had not been for the undoubted enthusiasm of the few who attended, the Peace Movement at McGill would have been still-born.

One of the shameful reasons which had to do with the small attendance was the self-styled "superiority" of certain people on this campus.

To every club, organization, society, fraternity and sorority at McGill there was a letter sent, notifying them of the Conference and asking for delegates to it. From every society and group, there should have been at least two delegates. Why were they not there? Are they students with intelligence who are members of these societies or do they all consist of a president, a secretary, and a lot of sheep-like morons?

There has been much hush-hushing of the fraternity and sorority question at McGill. If these specific organizations are not going to take part in valuable college activities, if they consider themselves too superior, or if they lack interest and brains enough to ignore a cause which concerns the life and happiness of each one of us, then I for one think it is about time that the question of their continued existence was discussed again.

I am a sorority girl myself, but I at this time, am heartily ashamed to be connected in any manner, shape or form with any Greek Letter society which was not present at the Conference. All you Fraternity men who talk so much about keeping away from public discussions of your place at McGill, either turn out and show an active part in worthy movements such as this, or every intelligent and loyal McGill Student will take so much and create such a fuss about your smug little Houses that you'll be held up to ridicule by every non-Fraternity person in Montreal.

Our respected and even now well-beloved Principal volunteered of his own free will to come and speak at this Conference. Do any one of you people who turned up patrician noses at this Conference imagine that what was good enough and worthy enough for Mr. Morgan to be at, was not intelligent enough or interesting enough for you?

## Health And History

Reprinted from "The Reader's Digest"

THE KAISER has been spending much of his time, since the war, in chopping logs in his Dutch garden. If he had spent an equal amount of his time chopping logs before the war, there might not have been a war at all.

Health and history! Have you ever thought of the connection between the two? I suppose the most extreme example of all is to be found in the case of Ivan the Terrible, whose unspeakable diseases so maddened his brain that they were the direct cause of endless massacres. The whole history of Tudor England was molded by the dread disease which Henry VIII contracted and passed on to his children with its inevitable legacy of debility and weakness. If the Girondins had modified their diet the Terror might have come to an end long before its time. If Napoleon had taken a little more exercise, Europe might still be a department of France. And I am quite certain that if all the members of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva had been forced to do a little compulsory gardening every morning, they would have got something done.

I attended the conference during the critical days immediately prior to Japan's sensational departure from the League. Geneva was tense, nervous. Anything might happen. I climbed into the gallery and saw the distinguished statesmen filing in. The atmosphere ought to have been "electric." But it wasn't. Gradually I began to realize why.

Firstly, the heat. Half the delegates were sweating so that there was a perpetual flutter of white handkerchiefs to dripping brows. Yet nobody thought of opening a window. Secondly, the smoke. It is a literal fact that after an hour it was impossible to distinguish the faces of the delegates from the front row of the gallery, because of the fumes from all the cheroots, pipes, cigars and cigarettes.

Thirdly, the delegates themselves, or rather their diet. A number of them were late, attending official luncheons. Now I'd attended such myself and knew what they meant. They meant sherry and sauternes and Cointreau and benedictine. They meant hors d'oeuvres and lobster thermidor and chicken en casserole and chocolate soufflé. I fell to thinking of all the acids that must be fermenting in those distinguished stomachs, of old hearts

## Attention Engineering '36 "OLD MCGILL" '36

The following students of Engineering '36 will please have their photographs taken at the Boris studio, Dominion Square Building, during this week. Price per student \$2 (to be paid at time of sitting). This includes choice of four proofs, engraving of photograph in Annual and finished portrait of the student. Appointments are advisable but not necessary. Faculty representative: S. Grudale, PL. 6773.

|                              |                               |                              |                                |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Archibald, Frank R. (Mech.)  | Edadle, Hector M. (Mech.)     | McGregor, Leslie S. (Mech.)  | Sproule, Wm. Kelvin (Met.)     |
| Armstrong, John L. (E.)      | Pillon, Paul (Chem.)          | McKee, Gordon H. W. (Chem.)  | Suthren, Joseph W. (Mech.)     |
| Bages, William C. (Mech.)    | Fraser, Gordon E. (Met.)      | Mason, Stanley G. (Chem.)    | Thurston, Arthur M. (E.)       |
| Bahia, Joseph E. (Met.)      | Garden, Joseph M. (Mech.)     | Miller, Errol L. (Met.)      | Vivian, J. Edward (Chem.)      |
| Bedoujan, Paul Z. (Chem.)    | Giles, William F. P. (Mech.)  | Muller, Ralph S. (Met.)      | Waller, Jack J. (Chem.)        |
| Bequie, Henri F. (E.)        | Gray, Richard H. (Met.)       | Monette, René H. (Met.)      | Wedgwood, Harold J. (Met.)     |
| Brousseau, Roland P. (E.)    | Goodfellow, George D. (Met.)  | Morse, Thomas S. (Chem.)     | Williamson, Horace H. (Met.)   |
| Brown, Hugh C. (E.)          | Grudale, Simpson V. (E.)      | Murphy, Daniel F. (Met.)     | Woodhead, Robert C. (Met.)     |
| Carter, Wm. P. S. (Mech.)    | Hunt, William S. (Chem.)      | Nixon, Robert J. (Met.)      | (E.)                           |
| Chapman, Stuart M. (Chem.)   | Kirch, Leonard (Chem.)        | Ogilvie, Gordon S. (Met.)    | Askwith, Winston M. MA. 4171   |
| Charles, Stewart A. (Met.)   | Lagimodiere, Lorne J. (Met.)  | Pick, Edmund H. (Met.)       | Booth, John R. (Met.)          |
| Clarke, Walter H. (E.)       | Larivière, Marcel G. (Met.)   | Rabnett, Basil (Mech.)       | Booth, Keith A. (Mech.)        |
| Clopp, William G. (Met.)     | Law, Robert J. (Chem.)        | Ross, Henry U. (Met.)        | Bradley, Alan E. (Mech.)       |
| Cole, Alfred H. P. (E.)      | Lefort, Jean (Met.)           | Roxburgh, William H. (Met.)  | PL. 6875                       |
| Collingwood, John C. (E.)    | Lincoln, Donald A. (Chem.)    | Roy, Jacques A. (Mech.)      | Dale, Jas. E. (Mech.) PL. 6875 |
| Coppick, Sydney (Chem.)      | Lochhead, Donald R. (Met.)    | Roy, Jacques A. (Mech.)      | Gagnon, Joseph (Met.) CA. 4253 |
| Crawford, Kenneth S. (Chem.) | Loomis, Alexander P. (Mech.)  | Shaw, Keith W. (Chem.)       | Oliver, Jack P. (Met.)         |
| Daly, Robert E. (Chem.)      | Loomis, James G. M. (Mech.)   | Skaperdas, George T. (Chem.) | McPherson, Thomas A. (Met.)    |
| Davis, Henri B. (Met.)       | McCready, Donald C. (Met.)    | Emley, George W. (Chem.)     | Purill, James (Chem.)          |
| Dezzer, Ralph E. (Met.)      | MacFarlane, Robert M. (Mech.) | Smyth, William G. (Met.)     | PL. 1674                       |